That's How We Rule the World

A Vision for Freedom, Civilization, and Human Potential

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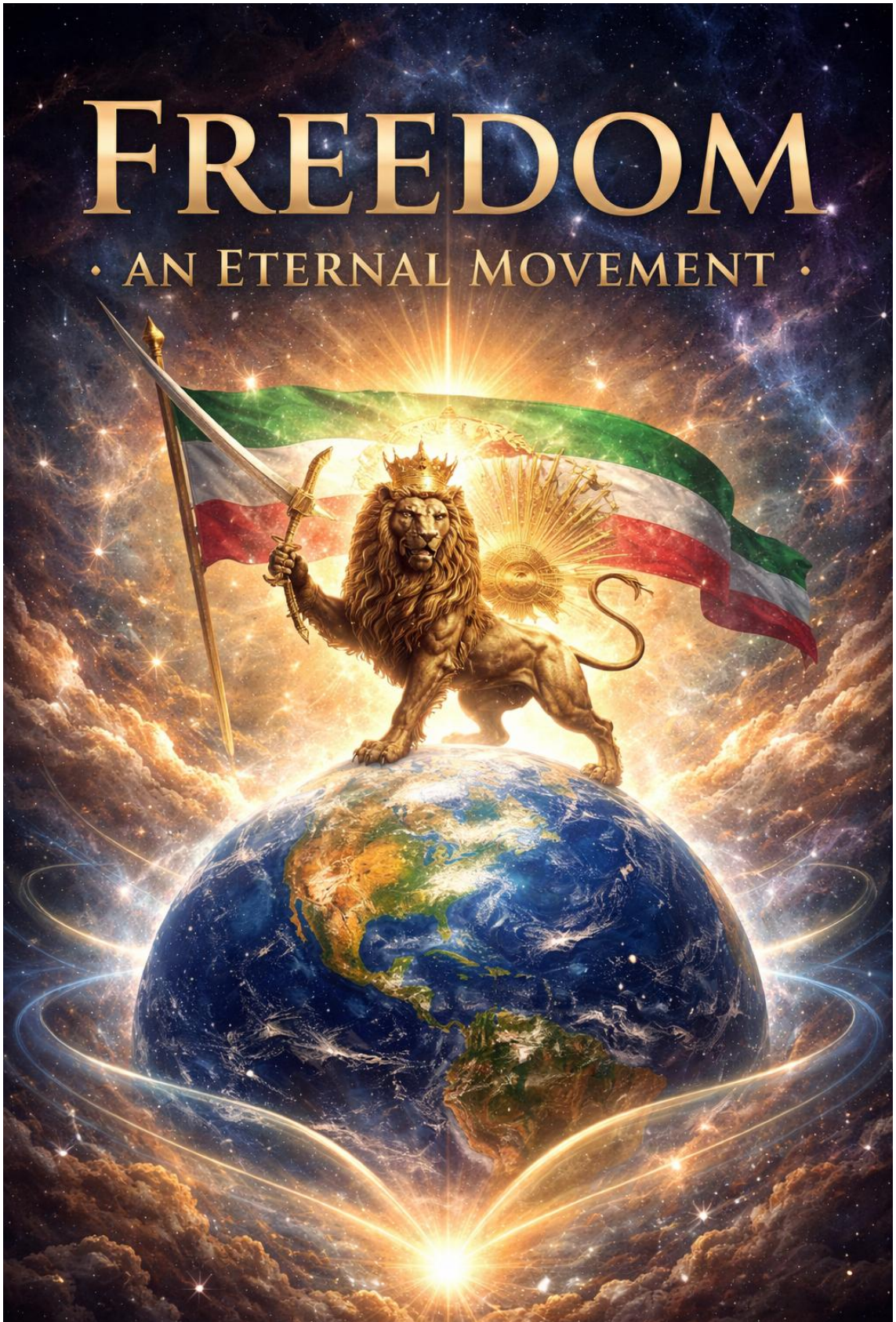


About This Book

This book was written two years prior to my envisioned presidency of Persia, following the fall of radical extremism in 2026 and the subsequent transitional period led by Reza Pahlavi toward reintegration with the free world.

It presents a concise, yet forward-looking vision of the principles, policies, and foundations intended to guide the rebirth of Persia, an enduring nation grounded in freedom, human dignity, and sustainable prosperity.

This work is not about an individual, nor is it centered on who will ultimately lead. It is about a movement, a collective awakening toward liberty, justice, and a better future for all. It reflects the belief that true progress is driven not by a single figure, but by the shared will of free and conscious people.

The ideas within these pages are intended to inspire, to challenge, and to serve as a blueprint for transformation. They represent the beginning of a broader journey, one that extends beyond borders and speaks to the universal pursuit of human rights and self-determination.

Even if I am no longer present, the movement endures. Once awakened, the spirit of freedom cannot be extinguished. Free individuals will always rise, always seek truth, and always strive for a more just world.

For Persia. For freedom. For humanity.

Three Years Into New Persia

I am so proud of these people.

I truly did not believe that a nation wounded this deeply could adapt so quickly. It has only been two years since we began governing without constant internal war, fear, or ideological violence. These people had endured more than any society should ever have to bear. Decades of corruption. Generations of lies. Families torn apart. Futures stolen.

And yet, look at them now.

They listen to one another. They work hard. Their sense of morality and responsibility has grown stronger every day. Being sneaky is no longer considered intelligence. Manipulation is no longer admired. Power is no longer worshipped. We no longer allow dictators to destroy our lives in the name of religion. We finally understand something simple yet powerful: what is right is right, and good does not require justification.

I am proud of these people.

These are the same people who once belonged to a country the world feared. A nation associated only with violence, extremism, and instability. Today, that same world studies our transformation. Governments send delegations. Universities rewrite curricula. Communities try to replicate what we have built, not because we imposed it, but because it emerged organically from collective healing.

I am proud of these people.

They teach each other now. Children teach parents. Neighbors challenge neighbors. Religious communities open their doors instead of closing their minds. Teachers inspire instead of indoctrinating. Friends hold friends accountable. Education is no longer confined to classrooms, it lives in homes, streets, cafés, and workplaces. Everyone understands that freedom is not inherited. It is practiced.

I am proud of the people of Pars.

These are the same people whose country, lives, and freedoms were destroyed by selfish, uneducated, and cruel rulers. For more than 47 years, unimaginable amounts of national wealth were transferred out of Persia into foreign accounts. Entire generations paid the price while a tiny elite lived in obscene luxury.

Joining government was never about service. It was about theft.

It was not only religious leaders, it was presidents, congressmen, ministers, and generals. The machinery of government existed solely to extract from the people. Public service did not appear on any agenda. Stealing was the agenda.

I am proud of the people of Pars because they survived the bloody years.

They buried their children. They mourned their brightest minds. Many parents never even received their children's bodies. The regime showed no mercy. Yet the people did not surrender.

Since 2022, individuals began openly risking and sacrificing their lives in pursuit of freedom. By 2026, resistance had evolved into a continuous and nationwide movement. The uprising intensified dramatically following reports that, in early January 2026, Persian leadership ordered a brutal crackdown on protesters, resulting in tens of thousands of deaths within just a few days, according to multiple independent estimates. At that time, I was still a Ph.D. student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. I remember sitting alone many nights, torn between finishing my research and returning home to fight.

I wanted to organize. I wanted to resist systematically. But I had no money. No influence. No political connections.

What I had was this book.

This book gave me a voice when I had none. The recognition it brought allowed me to build networks, fund operations, and communicate our mission globally. With that support, we organized. We armed ourselves. We broadcasted our vision to the world.

I will always be grateful to my fellow Americans.

They supported me in every way they could. I learned leadership from them, not from speeches, but from daily life. From how they treated strangers. From how they debated without killing each other. From how institutions functioned, even when imperfect. I absorbed everything. Their democracy was messy, but alive.

Republicans were skeptical at first. It didn't take long for them to realize that stability in Persia benefited everyone, and required very little from them. They came around.

I never stopped loving America. I never stopped learning from it.

But this journey was never about one country.

It was about humanity.

We must become one unit on Earth.

Borders, nationalism, and ancient animosities cannot follow us into the future. If hatred travels with us, space exploration will fail before it begins. We must evolve beyond tribal identities. We must travel, discover new worlds, find new resources, and communicate with other species, not to dominate, but to understand.

Unity is not idealism.

Unity is survival.

Today, three years into my presidency, I no longer measure success by GDP or military strength. I measure it by trust between neighbors. By children laughing in schools. By journalists writing freely. By scientists returning home. By families planning futures instead of funerals.

This is what victory looks like.

Not revenge.

Not power.

Healing.

And this is only the beginning.

Freedom Doesn’t Take a Label

Freedom does not belong to any organization, ideology, political party, religion, or movement.

Creating a group with a mission to achieve freedom sounds ironic. The entire point of freedom is to exist without labels. Once we attach a name to it, we begin to limit it. Once we assign ownership, we begin to divide it.

Freedom belongs to everyone, everywhere and at all times. Anyone can participate in freedom. No permission is required.

Freedom is not something that can be granted by governments. It is something that must be understood by people.

One of the most misunderstood aspects of freedom is its definition.

Freedom is not universal in form. Freedom in a jungle is different from freedom in space. Freedom in the ocean is different from freedom in society. Every environment has its own rules, boundaries, and consequences. Human society is no exception.

Yet many confuse freedom with the absence of responsibility.

In a functioning civilization, freedom exists alongside structure. These structures are not always created by governments. They are born naturally from coexistence. They are basic survival agreements, social contracts, that allow millions of people to live together without destroying one another.

These rules do not contradict freedom. They protect it.

Without them, freedom collapses into chaos.

The pandemic of 2020 revealed this truth clearly. As a global society, we were asked to follow simple guidelines to protect one another: wear masks, keep distance, avoid large gatherings, take vaccines. Governments introduced policies, some effective, some flawed, but the real test was not political. It was cultural.

I was living in San Diego at the time. A city known for its liberal values. And yet even there, many resisted. People refused masks. They ignored distancing. They gathered freely while hospitals filled.

Some of those people were my coworkers and friends.

They believed freedom meant doing whatever they personally wanted.

They forgot they lived next to others.

They forgot that freedom in society requires mutual responsibility.

At that point, it was no longer optional.

It was no longer about individual comfort.

It was about every single person sharing that space.

True freedom is not selfish.

True freedom understands consequences.

Freedom is not escaping reality. It is engaging with reality consciously.

A society cannot survive if everyone defines freedom differently. When personal liberty disconnects from collective well-being, freedom becomes privilege, and privilege becomes oppression for those who pay the price.

Freedom requires empathy.

Freedom requires discipline.

Freedom requires education.

And above all, freedom requires maturity.

Years later, I saw this lesson unfold again, this time in Persia.

For decades, Persians were told what to believe, how to live, what to fear. Religion was weaponized. National identity was distorted. Power was concentrated in the hands of the cruel and the incompetent. Corruption became normal. Silence became survival.

People were taught obedience instead of responsibility.

That system collapsed not because of foreign pressure, but because it hollowed itself from within.

When the revolution finally succeeded, something remarkable happened.

People did not rush toward revenge.

They rushed toward rebuilding.

They began teaching one another. Parents relearned from children. Neighbors formed councils. Teachers rewrote curricula. Artists returned. Scientists came home. Entrepreneurs opened businesses not for profit alone, but for purpose.

For the first time in generations, Persians were forced to confront a new question:

What does freedom actually mean?

Freedom did not mean replacing one ruler with another.

Freedom did not mean removing religion only to worship ideology.

Freedom meant taking responsibility for society.

Freedom meant showing up to town halls.

Freedom meant voting thoughtfully.

Freedom meant listening to opposing views.

Freedom meant protecting minorities.

Freedom meant rebuilding institutions.

Freedom meant learning how to disagree without violence.

Freedom meant accepting that democracy is not comfort, it is work.

The hardest part of liberation was not overthrowing dictatorship.

It was learning how to govern ourselves.

Many expected miracles overnight. But freedom does not produce instant perfection. It exposes wounds first. Trauma surfaces. Old habits resist change. Trust takes time.

We had to learn patience.

We had to learn accountability.

We had to learn that freedom is not emotional, it is structural.

Three years into my presidency, I realized that true leadership is not about power. It is about stewardship. It is about creating systems that survive beyond individuals. It is about teaching citizens that their vote matters, their voice matters, and their behavior matters.

Freedom in Persia's future is not measured by slogans.

It is measured by functioning courts.

By independent media.

By children who feel safe asking questions.

By women who walk freely.

By minorities who feel protected.

By scientists who innovate.

By neighbors who trust one another.

This is what real victory looks like.

Not dominance.

Not revenge.

Healing.

And Persia's transformation is only one chapter in a larger human story.

If humanity wants to survive the next century, if we truly want to explore space, discover new worlds, communicate with other species, we must first learn to coexist on Earth.

Hatred cannot travel with us.

Tribalism cannot follow us.

Borders may exist on maps, but they cannot define our future.

We must become one unit on this planet.

Not politically.

Not symbolically.

Practically.

Through shared values.

Through collective responsibility.

Through respect for life.

Freedom does not belong to Persia.

Freedom does not belong to America.

Freedom belongs to humanity.

And unless we learn to practice freedom together, not separately, we will repeat the same cycles of collapse, conflict, and control.

Freedom is not a destination.

It is a responsibility we carry every day.

Be the God

You are the god.

We are all the god.

Why?

Because what does “god” truly mean? Is it not the creator? The infinite energy? The force that shapes reality? The ability to love deeply, to forgive endlessly, to destroy when necessary, to rebuild afterward? The presence that exists even in your darkest and loneliest moments?

If that is god, then who is more qualified than yourself?

We create our lives every single day. We shape our future with every decision, every thought, every action. We are not separate from the universe, we are expressions of it. We are energy, organized temporarily into human form.

But energy without direction becomes noise.

Focus is everything.

When energy is scattered, life feels chaotic. When energy is focused, miracles begin to appear ordinary.

We always have a choice: to become kinder, stronger, wiser, or bitter, fearful, and small. We know who we truly are. And we can change who we are at any moment.

I remember my early days in the United States.

There were times I worked seventeen and a half hours a day. I was proud of myself. I believed I was doing something extraordinary. I imagined that someday I would look back and see those years as heroic steps toward success.

Then one evening, after talking with a few coworkers, something shifted in me.

I realized I wasn’t doing anything special.

I realized I was far behind.

They were fourteen- to sixteen-year-old girls. They arrived at the restaurant around five in the morning. Went to school at eight. Returned after class to work until ten-thirty at night. They worked as hard as I did, maybe harder. And through all of it, they smiled. They were polite. They carried themselves with dignity.

That moment humbled me.

I understood that effort alone does not make you exceptional.

Millions struggle quietly.

And many do it with grace.

That day, something broke inside me, in a good way.

Since then, whenever I hear people speak blindly about god, I think of those girls. I call them the real gods. The ones who wake up early, sacrifice comfort, and build their lives despite invisible obstacles. The ones who create their future through discipline and persistence.

These are the real gods.

Not those who preach.

Not those who judge.

Not those who wait for miracles.

The real gods are builders.

Creators.

Survivors.

On the other side, there are those who surrender their power to institutions and ideologies. Who follow abusive interpretations of religion and blame god for their failures. Who avoid responsibility by outsourcing their agency.

Religion itself is not the problem.

Blindness is.

Throughout history, humanity's greatest disasters were not caused by lack of faith, but by lack of thought.

We are the god.

We are the energy that holds atoms together, that moves planets, that lights stars.

We are consciousness experiencing itself.

The only difference between a life of suffering and a life of purpose is focus.

I am still far from mastering it.

But I see others walking the right path, people inventing, healing, teaching, building. People making life easier for strangers. People helping others rediscover themselves by overcoming obstacles we humans created for one another.

They remind me what is possible.

We are all in the same boat.

Different shapes.

Same material.

Same energy.

The law of cause and effect governs everything. No one becomes strong or weak by accident. No one becomes brilliant or broken randomly. Circumstances shape focus. Opportunity amplifies talent. Trauma distorts potential.

So how can we blame one another?

If someone becomes an inventor, it is because conditions allowed focus.

If someone becomes lost, it is because conditions denied it.

Poverty is not lack of intelligence.

It is lack of space to breathe.

Wealth does not define worth.

Occupation does not define value.

Status does not define consciousness.

When we finally learn to see beyond labels, jobs, money, nationality, religion, we begin to rediscover ourselves.

That is when we find our nature.

That is when we reconnect with our energy.

That is when we become god.

Not in ego.

Not in domination.

But in responsibility.

To create.

To heal.

To uplift.

To awaken.

Being god does not mean being above others.

It means realizing you are connected to everyone.

And once you understand that,

you stop waiting to be saved.

You start becoming the saver.

Religion: A Historically Destructive Scam

How has religion, arguably one of the most controversial and debated human constructs, managed to persist into 2030, while still motivating people to fight, suffer, and even die in its name? Should we not critically examine who benefits from its continued influence? Should we not question the historical actions of certain religious authorities, ranging from violence and division to exploitation and abuse? Are these not, at the very least, grounds for deeper reflection?

One of the most challenging objectives on my agenda has been exploring how a society might evolve beyond the constraints of organized religion. The progress achieved so far is, in many ways, remarkable. It reflects a generational shift, particularly among younger individuals, toward openness, critical thinking, and a willingness to question long-held beliefs. They are increasingly inclined to listen, analyze, and then consciously accept or reject ideas based on reason.

As part of developing a foundational framework for governance, I convened a diverse group of experts: 50 philosophers, 20 psychologists, along with writers and filmmakers. Over the course of eleven days of intensive, closed-door discussions, we explored the psychological, cultural, and societal dimensions of belief systems. The process was deeply insightful, and the outcomes exceeded expectations. More importantly, the proposed models have shown promising results in practice.

Toward a Religion-Free World

It appears, at least in my observation, that society today includes more individuals who are intellectually curious and open-minded than in previous generations. Historically, those who challenged dominant ideologies often faced isolation or persecution.

Events in recent history have also revealed the complexity of public belief systems. They have demonstrated that many individuals hold views that may differ significantly from what is outwardly expressed. This realization has underscored the importance of fostering environments where honest dialogue and critical thinking can thrive.

Religion, in many contexts, extends beyond personal belief and becomes deeply intertwined with identity and behavior. For some, it shapes decisions, relationships, and worldviews in ways that can be difficult to separate from daily life. While this influence is not inherently negative, it can become problematic when it limits openness, fuels division, or resists scrutiny.

In addressing this, two strategic approaches were considered:

- A gradual transition, allowing unrestricted religious practice while encouraging cultural evolution, or
- A more structured approach, introducing clear limitations on institutional religious influence

Based on expert consensus, the latter path was chosen.

As part of this transition, many religious spaces were repurposed into community-oriented centers, such as libraries, wellness spaces, educational hubs, and art centers. Remaining religious institutions were required to operate within defined guidelines, emphasizing respect, public accountability, and reduced amplification of messaging. Maintenance responsibilities were decentralized, while regulatory oversight ensured compliance with societal standards.

In parallel, an alternative philosophical framework centered on **wisdom, ethical living, and collective well-being** was promoted. Symbolism and messaging emphasizing "Wisdom and Goodness for All" were integrated into public and institutional spaces, not as doctrine, but as a unifying cultural value.

Reflection and Future Direction

The progress achieved thus far is encouraging. It reflects not only structural change, but also a deeper cultural shift toward reason, responsibility, and shared humanity. I take pride in witnessing this transformation and in the collective effort required to achieve it.

The next challenge lies in understanding how such an approach, adapted thoughtfully and respectfully, might inspire broader global conversations about belief, identity, and coexistence.

Simple Rules of life in society

One of our most impactful initiatives is a weekly Friday night television series titled *"Simple Rules of Life in Society."* This program is broadcast live across multiple channels and runs for approximately two to four hours each week. Every episode focuses on a different topic and brings together five subject-matter experts, approximately fifty participants representing diverse segments of society, and myself as the host.

The engagement from the people of Pars has been remarkable. Viewers dedicate their time not only to listen and learn, but also to actively implement these discussions into their daily lives. The program covers a wide spectrum of topics, ranging from fundamental human behaviors to critical societal and human rights issues.

Each session follows a structured format: we introduce a topic, facilitate expert discussions, invite audience input and concurrence, and ultimately establish a set of shared guidelines. These are not enforced rules, but rather self-constructed social principles, best practices voluntarily adopted by individuals to improve both personal and collective well-being. There is no government intervention, enforcement, or punishment; the system relies entirely on awareness, trust, and collective responsibility.

Driving Behavior

We addressed driving culture by promoting respect for speed limits, particularly within residential neighborhoods. While certain highways allow unrestricted speeds, community safety remains a priority. As a result, we eliminated the need for speed bumps by fostering trust and accountability among drivers. We also successfully discouraged excessive exhaust modifications by reshaping public perception, highlighting that excessive noise is not desirable. These cultural shifts have contributed to longer vehicle lifespans and safer communities.

Eating Habits

Discussions around nutrition emphasized the benefits of mindful eating for both physical health and cognitive performance. We promoted balanced diets rich in protein and vegetables while maintaining lower body fat levels. Additionally, we explored ways to improve the nutritional quality of common snacks, making healthier alternatives more accessible and appealing.

Fitness and Wellness

To support a healthier society, the government invested in accessible fitness infrastructure, including free or low-cost gyms. Citizens are encouraged to engage in physical activity, even brief sessions such as 30 minutes on an elliptical machine. Employers are incentivized to reward consistent exercise habits. In a cultural transformation, mosques have been repurposed into fitness and wellness centers, including spaces for yoga, encouraging broader community participation.

Relationships and Intimacy

This remains one of the most complex and evolving topics. We explored the balance between long-term commitment and maintaining emotional and physical vitality in relationships. While lifelong partnership is deeply valued, we also addressed the challenges couples face over time. Rather than promoting controversial alternatives such as open relationships, we focused on early education, teaching emotional intelligence, communication, and compatibility from a young age. Emphasis was placed on the idea that emotional connection and playfulness contribute far more to long-term relationship satisfaction than purely physical factors. Educational programs were introduced to help individuals build healthy, lasting connections.

Expectations and Social Behavior

A key cultural challenge we addressed is the concept of expectation. In Persian culture, it is common to offer help without being asked, often accompanied by an expectation of reciprocity. While generosity is valuable, unmanaged expectations can lead to disappointment. We encouraged individuals to either offer help without expecting anything in return or to be more intentional in their actions, reducing unnecessary emotional burdens.

Financial Awareness

We emphasized the importance of financial literacy, encouraging individuals to invest in businesses and plan for major life events such as education, travel, marriage, family, and retirement. Building a culture of saving and strategic investing was positioned as essential for long-term societal stability.

Lifestyle and Simplicity

One of the most transformative discussions centered around lifestyle. We promoted the philosophy of "less is more," encouraging people to reduce unnecessary consumption, repurpose unused items, and prioritize quality over quantity. Social value shifted away from material display, such as luxury cars or extravagant appearances, toward authenticity and simplicity. Being "grounded" became more admired than being flashy. The goal is to live for personal fulfillment rather than external validation, helping bridge the gap between different socioeconomic groups.

Beliefs and Ideologies

Discussions around religion and belief systems were among the most challenging. We encouraged individuals to reflect critically and avoid rigid attachment to any single ideology. The central message was that labeling oneself within a specific group can create division and limit unity. Instead, we promoted a broader philosophy centered on freedom, coexistence, and shared humanity. While these conversations required time and patience, they initiated a movement toward a more unified and open-minded society.

Work Ethic and Professional Life

We also addressed the importance of meaningful work. Emphasis was placed on pursuing careers that individuals genuinely enjoy, aiming for both productivity and satisfaction. We introduced innovative solutions, including a job-matching platform that allows employees to swap roles based on proximity to reduce commuting time. Flexible work structures such as 9/80 and 10/80 schedules were encouraged. By integrating best practices from both U.S. and European workplace cultures, we aimed to create a balanced, efficient, and fulfilling professional environment.

Overall, this program represents a community-driven effort to redefine societal norms through dialogue, trust, and voluntary adoption of better practices. It is not about enforcement, it is about awareness, evolution, and collective growth.

Education and Schooling

Education, education, and education.

That is how you build a civilization.

Not weapons.

Not religion.

Not propaganda.

Education.

I believe deeply in education and environment over genetics. If you separate identical twins and place them in different surroundings, they grow into entirely different humans. Their habits change. Their confidence changes. Their ambition changes. Their ability to reason changes.

Human potential is not fixed at birth.

It is shaped.

That realization became the foundation of our national transformation.

Psychology tells us that people resist change first. Comfort zones protect old habits. Even when something is clearly broken, humans cling to familiarity. But if change is logical, compassionate, and intuitive, resistance fades.

So we knew we had to design an educational revolution that made sense, not just politically, but biologically and emotionally.

That required experts.

We invited:

- 7 top teachers from kindergarten and primary education
- 2 teachers from high school for each major
- specialists in math, physics, chemistry, physiology, psychology, and economics
- 5 university professors per major
- 2 principals from primary, secondary, and higher education
- and 3 philosophers , because no government meeting should exist without philosophical scrutiny

Philosophers are essential. They challenge assumptions. They expose blind spots. They ask uncomfortable questions.

We sent invitations weeks in advance. Each expert was asked to prepare bold, unconventional proposals. No idea was too strange. No suggestion would be mocked.

Innovation dies when ridicule enters the room.

The meetings were held in the House of Wisdom, theater-style, with a massive central screen. For days, we listened. We documented everything. Every suggestion was displayed publicly. At the end of each day, I personally reviewed the entire list on screen so everyone's subconscious could continue processing overnight.

We began every morning at 6 AM and worked until 8 PM.

On the voting day, each proposal was presented again. Members voted Agree or Disagree digitally. If support exceeded 20%, it stayed alive. If it reached between 65–79%, dissenting members explained objections. We debated, refined, and voted again. Anything below 80% after refinement was removed.

This process lasted eleven hours.

We took only two short breaks.

Coffee and snacks were always available.

The goal was clarity, not comfort.

The third day was dedicated to subconscious integration. We stepped away from tables and entered movement: ping-pong, mini-golf, pool, conversations, meals together. Humans think best when the mind is relaxed. Many breakthroughs came during casual walks.

On the fourth day, I presented a consolidated framework incorporating all accepted ideas.

These became the pillars of our education system.

Core Structural Changes

1. Education begins at age six.
2. Schools are divided into 3 years Primary + 3 years Advance.
3. College typically begins at age twelve.
4. College lasts five years:
    - Three years theory
    - Fourth year tools and hands-on learning
    - Fifth year R&D
5. PhD follows R&D directly, without entrance exams.

6. No college entrance exams. Admission based on earlier performance. Transparency required for rejected applicants.
7. Professors rotate annually to maintain equal educational quality nationwide.
8. All lessons taught in English.
9. Farsi focuses on poetry and Sufi philosophy, especially Hafez.
10. A third mandatory language begins in first grade.
11. No religious instruction, religion is studied philosophically.
12. Every test must be meaningful. No pointless complexity.

These were not random decisions.

They were neurological.

Children learn fastest before adolescence. Delaying education wastes enormous cognitive capacity. By accelerating learning and shortening early schooling, we freed years of creative life.

Students now enter professional contribution by seventeen.

And because humans deserve balance, every worker receives three months of vacation annually for life, two mandatory, one encouraged by government.

We replaced burnout culture with sustainable productivity.

Primary School

Children begin with language and numbers. Then reading, writing, and science. Science integrates math, physics, biology, chemistry, and critical thinking. Sports twice weekly ensures physical development.

Advance School

Students study sciences, sociology, economics, and athletics. Economics is taught through simulated governance meetings. Students debate budgets and policies. They learn responsibility early.

Two books are mandatory:

- *Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus*
- *Sophie's World*

One teaches emotional intelligence.

The other teaches philosophy.

Together they build empathy and critical thinking.

College

Only two universal subjects exist: Sports and *Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus*. Everything else is discipline-specific.

Fourth year focuses on real-world tools. Engineers learn simulation and manufacturing. Healthcare students train on clinical machines. Fifth year becomes research driven by national and global needs.

Students can move between universities for R&D.

Learning became fluid.

Not territorial.

Why This Worked

We removed fear.

We removed memorization.

We removed religious authority.

We replaced them with curiosity, ownership, and creativity.

Divorce rates dropped.

Mental health improved.

Innovation surged.

Students stopped asking “What should I memorize?” and started asking “What can I build?”

We facilitated international education exchanges. Other countries recognized our transformation and opened doors. Students returned with cultural intelligence and global perspective.

Books were written collaboratively by educators and students. Every text was peer-reviewed publicly. The first three years were experimental. By year four, the system stabilized.

Six years after the revolution, we had one of the most efficient education systems on Earth.

I often walk through schools quietly.

I see children debating philosophy.

Teenagers coding.

Students building prototypes.

Teachers mentoring instead of commanding.

That is when I know:

This revolution succeeded.

Not because we changed laws.

But because we changed minds.

Education didn’t just rebuild Pars.

It rewired it.

Health System

• Education system helped to advance the Health system

• People of people should be doctors and nurses, no classy job anymore

• No insurance, all citizens are covered for free as long as they follow the healthy life styles (No drug use. Drug related sicknesses are not covered for free after the second treatments)

• Healthcare budget is all invested in a proper way use the investment's gain to pay for the costs

• Keep the costs low as much as possible by advocating the healthy life style (Yoga, weight lifting, cardio, rest, vacation, …)

• Drugs' rehabs are free

Health does not start in hospitals.

Health starts in schools.

Because of our education reforms, people already understood nutrition, mental hygiene, emotional intelligence, and physical activity before adulthood. This reduced chronic disease dramatically even before the healthcare system was fully implemented.

People stopped seeing doctors as emergency mechanics.

They started seeing health as daily maintenance.

Setting up the ideal health care took a long time.

We had a virtual premeeting with 3 insurance CEOs, 5 hospital presidents and 5 of the most knowledgeable doctors.

We assigned each group a full month with travel costs covered to study specific countries' healthcare systems and bring back complete operational models. They visited Sweden, Germany, New Zealand, Spain, and Israel , countries with proven low-cost or free public healthcare.

After one month, everyone returned with detailed reports: funding structures, hospital workflow, nurse-to-patient ratios, digital record systems, pharmaceutical negotiations, and preventative care strategies.

We then took 10 days to review everything carefully and document concerns.

The main Health Care meeting was held with 50 attendees:

Doctors

Healthcare providers

Insurance executives

Pharmaceutical representatives

Nurses

Economists

This was not symbolic participation.

Every voice mattered.

We had a full 5-day meeting.

The first day was purely review. No debate. Just absorbing data.

We selected top ideas and wrote the main rules:

1. The cost of healthcare for any doctor or hospital visit is a flat $50. This discourages unnecessary visits while remaining affordable. Online initial visits are always free.

This alone reduced emergency room congestion by over 40%.

People learned to use digital consultation first, saving time for serious cases.

2. To ensure doctors are truly people of people, we created a selection program during the last year of advance school.

Students interested in nursing or doctoring publicly post their names. Fellow students anonymously rate them based on empathy, patience, communication, and willingness to help.

This filters ego early.

These professions are no longer chosen for money or social status.

They are chosen for service.

Candidates must understand that this path requires sacrifice, emotional resilience, and compassion.

Medicine is not prestige.

Medicine is responsibility.

3. Hospitalization due to opium drug use is free the first time. After that, patients must pay out of pocket.

This balances compassion with accountability.

4. Drug rehabs are free and heavily encouraged.

Addiction is treated as illness, not crime.

5. Gym memberships are subsidized by government. Free community gyms exist in every district.

Movement became public infrastructure.

6. We signed international contracts with pharmaceutical companies to avoid monopolies and price manipulation.
7. A nationwide health database was created, accessible by hospitals and pharmacies.

Patients no longer carry paperwork.

Doctors instantly access full medical history.

Medication errors dropped drastically.

8. Hospital equipment and specialists are distributed evenly across the country.

Cosmetic surgeries are subsidized.

Birth defects and accident reconstructions are free.

Healthcare equality became reality.

9. Mental health services were integrated into primary care.

Every citizen receives annual psychological wellness screening.

Therapy is normalized.

Depression is treated early.

Suicide rates dropped significantly.

During the meeting we established regulations down to software color themes and equipment standards.

We selected a committee of 7 to oversee execution.

I personally attended early software architecture meetings to ensure usability.

Doctors should spend time with patients, not fighting interfaces.

This transformation into a centralized health system took nearly 4 years and enormous resources.

To migrate legacy data, we launched a national internship program for college students.

Thousands of students helped digitize old records while gaining real-world experience.

This alone created a generation fluent in medical informatics.

But more important than technology was culture.

Doctors stopped rushing.

Nurses regained dignity.

Patients stopped fearing bills.

Preventative care became normal.

People started exercising.

Smoking declined.

Obesity dropped.

Hypertension fell.

Life expectancy rose.

We also integrated nutrition education directly into clinics.

Doctors prescribe movement.

Psychologists prescribe rest.

Employers are required to provide vacation.

Burnout became a recognized medical condition.

Work-life balance became part of healthcare.

Healthcare spending stabilized because citizens became healthier.

Hospitals became healing centers, not crisis factories.

Today, I sometimes walk through clinics unannounced.

I see nurses laughing with elderly patients.

I see doctors explaining instead of rushing.

I see children receiving care without parents worrying about money.

That is when I know:

We didn’t build a healthcare system.

We built a culture of wellness.

And like education, healthcare succeeded because we removed fear and replaced it with responsibility.

Health is not something governments give.

Health is something societies practice.

Opium is Legal

This was one of the most controversial decisions we ever made.

Not because of politics.

Because of fear.

Setting regulations for opium and drugs is an extremely complicated task. It can either destroy a generation, or save humanity. Every country that failed this battle relied on punishment, shame, and underground enforcement. We decided to try something radically different: transparency, responsibility, and education.

We had meetings almost every day for an entire month.

The initial meeting had a large group:

7 nurses and 7 doctors from rehab institutes

5 pharmaceutical doctors

10 opium-related law enforcement officers

5 addiction psychologists

3 insurance providers

and our permanent members , including 3 philosophers

As always, we followed the same procedure.

Invitations were sent in advance.

Everyone was required to arrive with at least two concrete suggestions on how to reduce addiction in society.

No abstract theories.

Real solutions.

We had a productive first three days.

On the fourth day, I presented my own suggestions.

The fifth day was deep debate.

The following week, I intentionally held a second meeting with completely different participants:

27 rehabilitated individuals with different drug experiences

12 people currently in rehab

5 street drug dealers

9 active drug users

This meeting changed everything.

It was raw.

Honest.

Uncomfortable.

And extremely valuable.

The first day, we listened to their experiences.

The second day, I shared the conclusions from the professional group.

They responded with some incredibly sharp ideas.

They understood loopholes better than anyone.

That's when someone said:

"Using the bank robber to secure the bank makes the bank unbreakable."

They were right.

If you want to defeat addiction, you must understand addiction from inside.

By the end of these sessions, we knew what needed to be done.

The hardest part was implementation.

Two major challenges:

1. Educating society to adapt
2. Designing logistics and enforcement

We spent three weeks working directly with law enforcement and drug distributors to finalize operational details.

Some of the basic rules are:

1. No legal enforcement against any type of drugs including opium drugs in private use as long as it does not impact other people, nature, or public safety. Otherwise, enforcement has no exceptions and is harsh.

This was foundational.

Private choices remain private.

Public harm is not tolerated.

2. Rehab facilities are free.

Addiction is treated as illness, not crime.

3. Employers are free to set their own drug policies. They may require drug-free workplaces and perform blood tests at any time.

Freedom does not eliminate responsibility.

4. Drugs must be produced domestically under FDA-regulated licensing.

No black markets.

No unknown chemicals.

No Cartel control.

5. Drugs are not exportable to individuals internationally. Government licenses are required for exports.
6. Drugs are sold only through protected stores connected to a national database.
7. Every transaction is recorded with public access.

Radical transparency.

Corruption dies in sunlight.

8. Each drug has an approved weekly quantity per person.

No hoarding.

No reselling.

9. Drug purchases require national ID and minimum age of 20.
10. Drug abusers who jeopardize family life, health, or public comfort are arrested without court order.
11. Persons under influence are prohibited from public appearance. Disruptive individuals are detained immediately.
12. First arrest includes one week rehab. Second time three weeks. Third time triggers court investigation and disciplinary action.

Every rule was debated by medical professionals, psychologists, philosophers, and law enforcement.

Every risk was modeled.

Every loophole examined.

Even with this, it remained extremely controversial.

Giving legal access to all drugs was one of the riskiest policies we ever approved.

Many predicted collapse.

Many predicted chaos.

But I trusted the people of Pars.

I trusted education.

I trusted transparency.

And most importantly, I trusted responsibility over repression.

Opening the first legal stores took months.

People were cautious.

Then something unexpected happened.

Drug overdoses dropped.

Street dealing collapsed.

Crime related to drugs nearly vanished.

People stopped hiding.

Families stopped lying.

Addicts started seeking help voluntarily.

Because shame was removed.

Fear was removed.

The underground economy disappeared.

People no longer needed dealers.

They no longer consumed unknown substances.

They no longer overdosed from contaminated supply.

And because access was controlled, addiction lost its “forbidden fruit” attraction.

The rehabs were designed with extreme care.

Private rooms.

Large screens.

Surround sound.

Videos showing real consequences: broken families, lost careers, destroyed health.

Alongside positive visualizations: healthy bodies, restored relationships, meaningful careers.

Nutrition was optimized.

Sleep schedules enforced.

Physical exercise included.

Psychologists guided daily reflection.

Every element was planned scientifically.

Not emotionally.

Patients were not judged.

They were educated.

They were supported.

They were reminded they mattered.

We also integrated job counseling into rehab.

People left not just sober, but with purpose.

Within two years:

Relapse rates dropped dramatically.

Youth drug curiosity declined.

Drug-related violence vanished.

Mental health improved.

Public trust increased.

We learned something profound:

People don’t abuse drugs because drugs exist.

They abuse drugs because they lack meaning, connection, and stability.

Remove despair.

Add purpose.

Provide structure.

And addiction loses its power.

Today, drugs no longer control society.

Society controls drugs.

Not through force.

Through design.

And this chapter taught me something important as a leader:

Freedom without structure is chaos.

Structure without freedom is tyranny.

But freedom with structure creates civilization.

Social Interactions

Socialization and daily human interaction was one of the recurring topics we explored frequently. We discussed a wide range of real-life scenarios that can arise in everyday life, how to approach and communicate with family members, coworkers, neighbors, customers, employees, managers, and many others.

Throughout these discussions, we consistently advocated for a calm, composed personality and a "let-go" approach when appropriate. We emphasized the importance of non-confrontational communication and the ability to engage in conversations without escalating into arguments. Much of what I shared was rooted in my personal journey, how I evolved from being an impulsive individual into someone more patient, composed, and intentional, who pauses before reacting.

I also shared a deeply personal and painful experience from my past relationship with my ex-girlfriend. At the time, I believed I had done everything I could to be supportive and caring, and as a result, I developed expectations of appreciation and respect. However, her expectations were different; she wanted more, and in ways I did not fully understand.

I remember feeling excited to come home early, sometimes bringing flowers, believing I was doing something thoughtful for someone who worked alone at home all day. What I later discovered was heartbreaking; she had been telling her friends that she disliked me coming home early, that I was a distraction, and even that simple things like eating or making noise were intolerable to her.

Ultimately, the relationship ended in betrayal. She went out with strangers, visited strip club, drank excessively, ignored my calls, lied about her whereabouts, and even stayed overnight at others' home. That experience was one of the most difficult moments of my life.

However, it also became a powerful lesson.

The key takeaways are these: always communicate openly, even in moments of anger or emotional intensity; practice gratitude; and perhaps most importantly, maintain balance, even in kindness. Excessive giving, without boundaries, can lead to disappointment and regret. Moderation is essential.

In many ways, I believe moderation is one of the most important lessons we, as Persians, and especially families like mine, need to embrace more deeply.

Traffic Rules

Despite being one of the most common and ordinary aspects of modern life, machinery, particularly vehicles, remains among the deadliest elements in society. Over time, we have introduced advanced technologies and regulatory measures to improve commuting, enhance the driving experience across all age groups, and significantly increase vehicle safety and longevity.

To improve intersection safety, traffic systems were redesigned to include ground-level red laser indicators projecting upward at stopping points. This provides drivers with a clear and intuitive visual cue for where to stop at the beginning of an intersection, reducing ambiguity and potential accidents.

We also removed traditional speed bumps, which often contribute to vehicle wear and mechanical damage. Instead, greater emphasis has been placed on public education, encouraging drivers to respect speed limits, particularly in shared and residential areas, through awareness and accountability rather than physical deterrents.

On highways, certain lanes have been designated with no speed limits to accommodate efficient long-distance travel. However, strict enforcement ensures that reckless behaviors such as zigzagging between lanes or excessive speeding outside designated lanes carry serious consequences.

In parallel, significant investment has been made in expanding charging infrastructure to support the transition toward electric vehicles. This shift not only promotes environmental sustainability but also aligns with broader efforts to modernize transportation systems.

Policy Framework on International Collaboration

As a government committed to full transparency, we actively engage with the public and incorporate feedback into our decision-making processes. In this context, developing a secure and user-friendly digital platform for communication and participation is essential.

For international political and economic matters, we assembled advisory groups composed of university professors specializing in international relations, legal experts, economists, and military strategists. Their multidisciplinary insights helped shape a balanced and forward-looking national strategy.

At the core of our policy is an **open product-border approach**, contingent upon the provision of a complete technology data package with imported products. For example, in the automotive sector, we partnered with leading global manufacturers such as Tesla, BMW, Porsche, Chevrolet, Lexus, and Toyota, as well as selected Chinese and French companies. These partnerships required the establishment of assembly lines within Persia, with a minimum of 30% of components manufactured domestically.

To strengthen Persia's domestic automotive industry, we engaged corporations such as Toyota and Lexus to conduct comprehensive evaluations of local manufacturers. Their role included identifying inefficiencies, improving engineering and design standards, and enhancing manufacturing processes and material selection. This model of collaboration was extended across multiple industrial sectors.

Our broader strategy focuses on adopting the most advanced, reliable technologies from leading nations and integrating them into Persian industries and academic institutions to accelerate innovation and self-sufficiency.

A guiding principle of our foreign engagement is to collaborate primarily with countries whose governments maintain strong public trust and ensure the well-being of their citizens. We believe that nations that prioritize their own people are more likely to be constructive and reliable partners internationally.

The United States and many European countries are considered key allies under an open-border collaboration framework. Our priority remains the transfer, localization, and advancement of technology within Persian companies and universities.

China

Historically, I held reservations about developing close relations with China. However, by 2026, my perspective evolved. It became evident that a significant portion of the Chinese population

expresses satisfaction with their government, and the country has demonstrated remarkable economic and technological growth.

We recognize China as an important global partner and see no justification for adversarial relations. Instead, we have pursued fair and mutually beneficial trade agreements that support the growth of Persian manufacturing capabilities while maintaining balanced cooperation.

Russia

Russia has posed significant challenges to Persia over the past three centuries, with policies that have often been detrimental to Persian interests. This historical context informs our cautious approach.

Applying our guiding principle, we observe that the Russian population has faced considerable hardship under its current governance structure. Consequently, we have chosen to limit our engagement with Russia to the minimum necessary level, particularly while current leadership remains in power.

Against Terrorism

No one will be allowed to harm innocent people anymore.

There is zero tolerance for individuals or groups that deliberately target civilians. Those who commit such acts will face decisive consequences without exception. We stand aligned with much of the international community in upholding this principle.

Following the collapse of Persia's radical Islamic regime, all support to Hezbollah and other extremist organizations was immediately terminated. However, our efforts did not stop there. We initiated direct communication with groups operating in Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Iraq to ensure they fully understand the consequences of any hostile actions.

Over the past two years, we have secured and, where necessary, closed all four borders, while enforcing strict immigration controls and deportation measures. In parallel, we have deployed advanced, state-of-the-art defense systems along our borders to prevent any unauthorized crossings and to maintain national security.

We have also implemented strict regulations on unauthorized group gatherings under the guise of religious activities, ensuring that such platforms are not misused to incite violence or extremism. At the same time, we have encouraged international partners, including European nations, to adopt firm and lawful measures to address radicalization within their own borders.

During the early stages of this transition, a limited number of terrorist incidents occurred. In each case, our intelligence services acted rapidly and effectively. Within hours, responsible elements were identified and neutralized through coordinated operations. Our position remains clear: there is no tolerance for acts of terror.

We continue to maintain close coordination with international intelligence agencies, including partners in Israel and the United States, to ensure a unified and proactive approach to global security.

Nobody can mess around with innocent people anymore.

That sentence is not political.

It is moral.

Terrorism is not an act of war.

It is an attack on humanity itself.

When someone intentionally kills civilians, children, parents, elders, strangers walking down the street, they are not fighting for freedom, justice, or belief. They are declaring war on life.

There is no ideology that justifies this.

No religion.

No grievance.

No history.

Every terrorist claims purpose.

Every terrorist leaves only trauma.

I learned early in my presidency that terrorism cannot be defeated by force alone. Bombs create martyrs. Prisons create bitterness. Fear creates more radicals.

Terrorism survives on broken humans.

So we changed our approach.

We stopped asking, *"How do we punish terrorists?"*

And started asking, *"How do we prevent humans from becoming terrorists?"*

But prevention alone is not enough. A civilized society must also be capable of rapid, decisive protection.

So we built a **three-layer system**: protection, disruption, and healing.

Immediate Tactical Protection

We modernized public security infrastructure nationwide.

Every major city deployed:

- AI-assisted camera systems detecting abnormal behavior patterns (not race or religion)
- smart crowd-density sensors in transportation hubs
- panic-alert buttons in stores, schools, and tourist areas
- emergency medical response teams embedded directly inside high-traffic zones
- rapid-response units positioned within 5–7 minutes of any dense population area

Every school, hospital, metro station, and mall was mapped digitally for evacuation routes and response timing.

Not militarized.

Humanized.

Security personnel were trained first in de-escalation, psychology, and crowd calming before weapons.

Every citizen had access to a national emergency app:

- one-tap distress signal
- real-time alerts
- live location sharing during emergencies
- first-aid guidance

We also trained civilians.

Public workshops taught:

- how to identify suspicious behavior
- how to exit safely during attacks
- how to assist injured people
- how to stay calm under stress

Prepared societies panic less.

Within the first year, attempted attacks were intercepted earlier, and public crime dropped sharply.

Zero Tolerance for Civilian Violence

We rewrote counterterrorism law completely.

Any intentional harm to civilians triggered:

- immediate arrest
- fast-track investigation
- automatic asset freeze
- lifetime monitoring for extremist ties

There were no loopholes.

No political excuses.

No ideological shields.

At the same time, we clearly separated:

Peaceful protest → protected.

Violence against civilians → absolute zero tolerance.

This distinction rebuilt trust.

People spoke freely without fear of being labeled extremists.

Intelligence Without Oppression

We dismantled old secret-police models.

Instead, we created transparent intelligence networks:

- financial tracking of extremist funding
- real-time monitoring of weapons trafficking
- cyber units identifying online radicalization pipelines
- international data sharing with neighboring countries

Money trails were exposed.

Recruitment platforms were shut down.

Smuggling routes collapsed.

We targeted infrastructure, not communities.

Extremist organizations lost oxygen.

Root Cause Elimination

This was the most powerful weapon.

We invested massively in:

- mental health access
- youth employment programs
- free education pathways
- community centers in high-risk neighborhoods
- arts and sports initiatives
- critical-thinking education starting in early school

Religion was removed from governance so belief could no longer be weaponized.

Young people stopped searching for identity in extremist groups because they already had purpose.

We launched national deradicalization programs:

Former extremists spoke publicly about manipulation tactics.

Psychologists explained how hate groups exploit emotional wounds.

Teachers were trained to identify early warning signs.

Families learned how to have hard conversations without shame.

People learned that being angry is human.

Turning anger into violence is learned behavior.

And learned behavior can be unlearned.

Rehabilitation and Reintegration

Not everyone involved in extremism was treated the same.

Hardcore planners faced full justice.

But recruits and manipulated youth entered rehabilitation programs:

- trauma counseling
- vocational training
- social reintegration
- monitored community service

Many returned as productive citizens.

Some became educators against radicalization.

Breaking cycles matters more than creating prisons.

Victim Support and National Healing

Every victim mattered.

Families received:

- lifetime medical care

- psychological counseling
- financial support
- education coverage for children

We built public remembrance spaces.

We told their stories.

We refused to let society become numb.

A society that forgets victims becomes fragile.

I remember walking through a crowded market months after these reforms.

No military vehicles.

No shouting.

Just laughter, bargaining, children running between fruit stands.

That moment told me everything.

Victory is not domination.

Victory is ordinary life returning.

Terrorism wants headlines.

We gave it irrelevance.

It wants fear.

We gave courage.

It wants division.

We gave belonging.

And slowly, quietly, it disappeared.

Not because we crushed it.

Because we outgrew it.

Today, Pars is safe not because we are harsh.

But because we are whole.

Against terrorism does not mean against people.

It means against systems that exploit pain.

It means building a society where no one needs violence to feel seen.

That is how terrorism truly ends.

Not with weapons.

With structure.

With dignity.

With humanity.

Vacations for everyone

Subsidized hotels and activities were among the primary measures we implemented to make vacations more affordable and accessible to all segments of society. In collaboration with the government, tax incentives and initial construction approvals were granted for hotels, tourist destinations, airlines, rail services, and related infrastructure. In return, these entities committed to offering significantly discounted services for low-income families.

Eligibility for these benefits was determined through a combination of tax return data and targeted verification processes, ensuring that assistance was directed appropriately and avoiding the systemic inefficiencies observed in other countries.

What I am particularly proud of is the expansion of our efforts beyond national borders. We established international partnerships to enable our fellow Persians to travel globally with reduced financial burden and logistical stress. These initiatives included agreements with major carriers such as United Airlines, as well as the development of large-scale hotel projects in countries such as Thailand and Hungary, among others.

Economy

What are we good at?
What are our resources?
What can we offer to people around the world?

These were the fundamental questions we set out to answer, and we did.

Our strategy spanned multiple sectors, from cutting-edge technology to global tourism. We initiated three major industrial programs: electric vehicles, drones, and space technologies. During the first three years, our primary focus was research and talent acquisition. We recruited top-tier engineers from the United States and Germany, while also engaging Persian engineers worldwide, many of whom joined as part-time remote advisors, to contribute their expertise back to Persia.

Through this process, we identified our strongest global economic opportunity: tourism. Beyond oil, tourism has the potential to become our most profitable and sustainable industry, especially after 47 years of isolation, as the country reopened its doors to the world.

We ensured that the global community could experience the authentic richness of Persian culture, its cuisine, cakes, nuts, beverages, and breathtaking natural landscapes. We invited people to share high-quality images, exact locations, and detailed insights about their favorite places across Persia. Using this data, we developed a comprehensive tourism guide, organized by region, highlighting local attractions, signature foods, and unique products.

In parallel, we developed a highly functional and user-centric mobile application. For each city, we recruited full-time local tour professionals who provide 24/7 services. Unlike traditional ride-hailing models, these individuals offer a complete experience: airport pickup, guided tours, dining, shopping, and personalized travel support, all under a transparent flat-rate system. A rigorous screening process ensures both the safety of tourists and protection against overcharging, building trust and reliability into the system.

On the energy front, oil production was strategically reduced to approximately three-quarters of previous levels, preserving resources for future generations while maintaining fair market pricing. Our customer base expanded globally, moving beyond reliance on limited markets. Meanwhile, agricultural production, particularly pistachios and other premium nuts, was significantly increased. Importantly, we prioritized domestic access to high-quality products at fair prices, reversing past practices where the best goods were exported at lower value.

The reallocation of national resources marked a critical transformation. Oil revenues were no longer diverted to external conflicts or destabilizing activities; instead, they were reinvested internally to strengthen the economy and society. This shift played a major role in reducing the wealth gap, with the goal of eliminating extreme poverty and ensuring that no family remains below a stable middle-income standard.

Additionally, financial resources previously spent on external religious travel were redirected into domestic investment and development. This internal reinvestment further accelerated economic growth and national prosperity.

The result is a country that is not only rich in natural and cultural assets but also empowered by strategic vision, global collaboration, and responsible resource management, a truly prosperous and forward-looking nation.

Police and Army Unified National Service Concept

Police and military forces are no longer viewed as separate entities, but rather as components of a single, unified organization dedicated to national security and public service. This structure reflects a modern philosophy: we are not seeking war, but preparedness, efficiency, and service.

As a strong ally of the world's most capable military, the United States, our objective is not to maintain the largest army, but to develop the most productive and effective one. In this model, police personnel are integrated members of the broader defense force, sharing common training, values, and mission objectives.

Training is comprehensive and standardized, preparing service members to respond to a wide range of scenarios, including natural disasters, urban security challenges, traffic management, and both domestic and international counterterrorism operations across land, air, and sea. This ensures adaptability, readiness, and operational excellence at all times.

Our service members are never idle; they are continuously engaged in meaningful work that directly benefits the public. The presence of a patrol unit is no longer a source of fear, but a symbol of safety and trust. This marks a significant cultural shift, from a past where authority was often associated with fear and abuse, to a future defined by respect, protection, and community support.

To achieve the highest standards, we have partnered with elite U.S. Marine trainers to deliver rigorous, year-round training programs. This ensures that personnel maintain peak physical readiness, discipline, and professionalism.

This unified organization represents a pioneering model, one of the first of its kind globally. A single, highly capable branch, always prepared to serve Persia and its people in any capacity required. Beyond national responsibilities, this force also extends its mission internationally, providing humanitarian aid and support to countries affected by disasters and crises.

Who am I

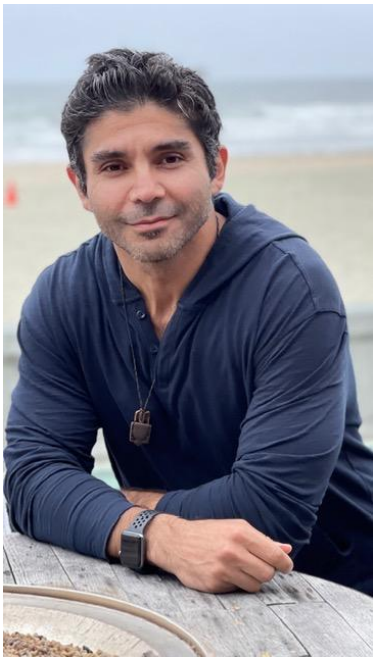
Since childhood, I have carried a deep belief that I am in this world to help others. I remember reading a story in a religious book about a small cloud that followed Prophet Muhammad, shielding him from the sun during his early years. As a child, I internalized that image and thought, *that is me*, protected, guided, and destined to endure until I fulfill a meaningful purpose in this world.

At times, I have gone through phases of doubt, moments of feeling useless, overwhelmed by failure, or lost in quiet struggles. Yet even in those moments, a persistent hope remained within me: the belief that I am meant to contribute, to uplift, perhaps even to "save" in my own way.

There were times I compared myself to figures like Elon Musk and felt inadequate. I told myself I did not possess an extraordinary mind capable of groundbreaking inventions, nor exceptional artistic talent, nor remarkable physical abilities. However, over time, I began to recognize a different kind of strength within myself.

My true power lies in the ability to see reality clearly, to distinguish perception from truth. It is rooted in logic, deep reflection, and, most importantly, open-mindedness. This was not something I was born with; it was something I cultivated intentionally, piece by piece, through years of thinking deeply about even the simplest aspects of life.

In everyday situations, conversations at work, discussions on ordinary topics, I often found myself quietly analyzing the dynamics, the reasoning, and the underlying assumptions. At times, others may have misunderstood me, perhaps even perceived me as slow or disengaged. Ironically, while they were forming those judgments, I was internally exploring much larger questions, imagining leadership, envisioning solutions, and thinking through how I would respond to complex situations like those we face in the world today.



The **END**

of this book, the freedom movement never ends